The Froite, waren received the observance of the school ship Saratoga, at the lower quarantine, New York, which arrived from Havana a mouth ago, infected with yellow fever, was released yesterday, and proceeded to Brooklyn navy yard. The Saratoga is still detained at -The Cubans on Gardiner's Island surrender

ed quietly on Friday evening to Captain Web-ster and the marines, and were, on Saturday merning, taken to the Navy Yard. Among them was a reporter of the Tribune. Colone Ryan and Lieutenant Colonel Currier were no ptured. They will probably all be discharged.

An escaped murderer from Clinton Prison

-An escaped muracrer iron vinton Friend, Kew York, made his appearance, in charge of officers, at Sing Sing Prison, Saturday, having heen committed on a sentence for larceny in New York City. The prison authorities refused to receive him until he had served out his sentence in the Clinton Prison, and he was taken back to low York.

The Congressional Senate and House Pacific

The Congressional Senate and House Pacific Railroad Committee, were at Georgetown. Colorado. Friday, viewing the mining operations, Congressman Roots, of Arkansas, with a resident guide, went to the summit of Gray's Peak while there, a severe snow storm was in progress. The party express themselves highly pleased with the mageral researches and other features of this section.

The body of William W. Lawrence, watchman -The body of William W. Lawrence, watchman

He had been murdered and thrown into the water. He leaves a wife and four children.
Eggene Douglass and J. Parsons, second officer
'the Providence propeller Osalatta. here irre. Lawrence rhen la seen was in their company, and having pute . ish them.

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cities of Madison,
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The Journal of Saturday, in publishing a lengthy notice of the new SEN-TINEL establishment, accompanies it with the following expression of neighborly

good will:

"Whatever may be said concerning the political course and policy of the Sauriwas, the present proprietor, Mr. R. J.
Bright, has shown a commendable enterprise in making a live and wide-awake
newspaper of it, while he deserves especial credit for the erection of a building
for the accommodation of his business,
which will reflect the life and energy of
our growing city,"

greetings and cordial welcomes to Joseph E. McDonaid.

Hon. William E. Niblack.—This genviernan arrived in our city yesterday from St. Louis, accompanied by Mrs. Niblack and other members of his family, and is the guest of Dr. George B. Graff. He is to go with Senator Hendricks to the Pacific coast.

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The Tes that Comes to the United States.

We were in a tea house at Canton-drinking such superfine tea as we never tasted in the United States. We noticed that large jars were placed under each table, into which all the grounds were closed. Chinese do not, as already stated, steep their tea in a pot, but put it in your cup, pour in hot water, covering the cup to retain the steam, allowing it to stand five minutes draining off and refilling. The second cup is considered the best, and the third filling is very good. But when the strength is exhausted, the grounds are thrown into the jars taken out doors, spread on dichs, dried doctored, repacked, and sent over to us. The average cost of teas in China, is from fifteen to twentry conta per pound, but dutes, freight, insurance, interest on aspital, profits to importers ans middle mes swell is to prices which make it an entitle of luxury. More poor tasted ranks in the United States than in any other land,— Curleton's Letters,

TO THE TANAPOLIS MONDAY MORNING PULY 18, 1869 10 onote all

VOLUME XVII.

H. L. Fisher, from Watertown, New York, a clerk in the internal reveaue office, died last night in the street. He had been indisposed for several days. REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The internal revenue receipts to-day were \$1,673,000.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that when a manefacturer purchases second hand articles, and repairs the same and sells them, he should be required to include the sales of such articles in his quarterly return, and pay a tax thereon, the same as on new articles.

THE RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES Of the North Carolina National Banks on the 12th of June were \$2,692,000, as fol-lows: Capital stock, \$833,000; specie, \$32,000; and legal tender notes, \$254,000. AT A MEETING OF THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE REUNION.

To the Officers of the Army of the Ten-

You are respectfully notified that in ac-cordance with the provisions made at your last annual meeting, the fourth an-nual reunion of the society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held at Louis-ville, Kentucky, on the 17th day of No-yember, 1869, at ten o'clock in the fore-neon.

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"L. M. DAYTON,
"Recording Secretary.
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Intelligence from the Powell Esped tion-Weather-Bronned-Etc. CHICAGO, July 17.

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Professional amenities like the foregoing go far to soften the asperities of partizan controversies, and help to elevate journalism. It holds good with the press, as in other pursuits, that only the foul bird dirties its own nest.

The Omaha Herald, of the 14th instant, pays the following compliment to two well-known citizens of Indiana:

Hon, Joseph E. McDonald.—It will be extremely gratifying to the Democracy of this city to know that, in company with the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, will be their guest to-day, Mr. McDonald is one of the first men of Indiana, and, in point of ability and character, whom the gallant Democracy of the Hooster State have always been proud to follow and to honor. We extern hearty greetings and cordial welcomes to Joseph E. McDonald welcomes to Joseph E. McDonald welcomes to Joseph E. McDonald is one of the first men of Indiana, and, in point of ability and character, whom the gallant Democracy of the Hooster State have always been proud to follow and to honor. We extend hearty greetings and cordial welcomes to Joseph E. McDonald.

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South American Advices.

London, July 17.—Advices from Rio Janeiro to the 20th ultimo fully confirm the reported victory of the allies over Lopes. The Paraguayans lost five thousand killed and wounded, and three hundred prisoners and one hundred and twenty guns.

A treaty establishing a provisional government for Paraguay has been concluded.

Hament urging the discharge of such prisoners.

Spansies Regency Recognised.

Madrid, July 17.—The governments of France and Prussia have recognized the Spansis regency. The session of the constitutional Cortes has been suspended until Cotober. Previous to adjourn mene the Cortes appointed a commission to aupervise the siliairs of the country during its intermission.

HAYRE, July 17.—The Ocean Tacht. Rece from Cherbourg two hundred miles out to see and back, took place resterday and to-day. The yachte entered were the Guerriers. Aline, Cambria, Julia, Diana, Mistletoe, Oneida and Sylvia. They all started as eleven ordeck in Wednesday, the Cambria returning to the starting point fars, closely followed by the Julia. The Cambria returning to the starting point fars, closely followed by the Julia. The Cambria won the race by only three seconds. The time forty-six hours and eight minutes, was a remarkably fine one. There was no time allowance; all yachts entering on an equal footing.

Lisson, July 17.—Samuel Shelisbarger vesterday had a special andience with the King, and presented his ordentials as Minister of the United States.

Hone Kone, June 24, via Lendon, July 17.—A proclamation denouncing foreigners has been extensively posted in the towns and villages of the Tantiste river, by agents of the secret society. A conspiracy has been discovered at Zoo Chan, having for its object the opening of another Tacping rebellion. It is rumored that over fifty thousand men are connected with the movement.

Advides from Yokohama to the 16th of June are received. The naval and military force of Mikado had commenced an attack on the rebels at Hakadodi, but the result of the battle was not known.

The Imprisemed American Replans.

London, July 17.—Mr. Bagley, of the United States, had an interview with Earl Granville yeaterday with reference to the release of American ditisans now imprisoned on sharges of Fanianism. He presented a petition signed by members of the American Congress and British Parliament urging the discharge of such presoners.

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New York, July 18—A special dispates from Havana, vesterday, gives the following additional Mexican news:
Montes will probably be made Minister of Justice.
General Escobedo has been granted a leave of absence for four months, to look after his property, which has been injured by the incursions of the armies, Nangas, the new Minister from Italy, will soon be received by the Governor.
Proparations are being made for a celebration, in September, of the completion of the Pueblo branch of the Vera Cruz Railroad.

POUGHKEEPSIE.

Continuence of the Baitrond Rict at Pleasant Walley - Bilitary Under Arms-Serious Treathte Apprehended.

Pougannary, July 17.

Intelligence from Pleasant Valley to elever o'clock last night says: Laborers armed with citbs and pick handles are lying around on steps along the road and in fields. Squire McCord arged them to keep the peace, but was received with groans wad yells. One company of thirty men is under arms at the Valley, and another left this forence.

A bars in which is located property wanted by the sheriff contains two kegs of powder, placed there by the laborers, who have laid trains from it. The people of the village are terrified with fear of bloody scenes. As yet the laborers have molested no one. They are well organized.

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Ring Leaders of the Riot Arrested.
Sheriff Kenwarthy, backed by two companies of wilitary, to-day arrested Jack McDennid and John Short, the ring leaders of the Pleasant Veiley disturbance, and heized the horse and wagon formerly owned by Mr. Weich. There was no restance made by the laborers who were out in force and shouted deristrely and tanningly as the militie. Te-night everything is quiet. Many of the citizens have been sworn in as deputy shorters. Next Tuesday the Isborers will be paid off, at which time it is apprehended there will be further trouble.

NASHVILLE.

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The excursion party from Cleveland. Indianapolis, and other points, who met with a railroad socidated near lewrence Kansas, on Wednesday, passed through here this afternoon, as route home. The wounded members of the party are comfortably provided for, and are doing well. They passed resolutions, before leaving a ride on Lake Tecoco, near Mexico, the boiler of the steamer exploded. All were miraculously saved, itometra Lawrence, excursting the company from blame in the matter, and raised a handsome subscription for the family of the engineer of the train, who was killed by the accident.

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The weather continues excessively warm. The thermometer, at nine o'clock this morning, stood at 35; at moon, at 93, and at three o'clock this representation of the street of the street of the city, and a refreshing shower fell, which has materially cooled the atmosphere.

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St. Louis, July 18.—Hen. E. L. Perking, Scenstary of New Mexico, and Lieutenants Cooper and Ford, agents of the Puebla Indiana arrived here to-day, en route for New Mexico.

The gauge throughout the entire line of the Missouri Preside Raftread, a distance of three hundred and sight miles, was changed between the hours of four A. L. and sight P. M. to-day! This is said to be the greatest day's work of a similar character that was ever done.

The storm which was reported as having occurred at Lexington Missouri, on Wednessday isst, amounted to a tornado, and swept over portions of Clay, Ray and Lafayette counties, doing very great damage. At Lexington the Catholic Church was wholly and the Presbyterian Church partially unroofed. A number of private houses lost their roofs, or were otherwise damaged and trees, chimneys, fences, etc., were blown down. All the saw mills on the river were unroofed and their shimneys knocked down.

Similar damage was done at Dover and Waverley. At Richmond, Ray county, the storm was very severe; the court house was unspoofed and considerably damaged. The Christian church, a pew building not fully completed, was totally demalished. The Mathodist church was unroofed, and one of the ends blown in The Shaw House was very badly injured around the square.

A large number of buildings were trated by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, a Methodist Clergyman, at Chittenange, Madison Jonny, has been discovered. He forged the name of Robert Stewart, president of the National Rank of Chittenange to a draft for \$5,000, payble to the order of the Rev. Mr. Greenleaf, a Methodist minister at Lee Center, Mitchell and Greenleaf look alike, and the former deceived Mr. Cartton, of New York, who, identifying him as Greenleaf, gave him the money, and he invested it in Govarnment securities. He resemblance to Greenleaf led to his de-ection. He has restored \$4,500, and made his escape.

Open air meetings were held this evening.

PORTLAND, July 18.—At the Saturday session of the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, corresponding members from the different States were appointed as follows: Rhode Island, E. R. Hollen; W. O. B. Douglas, Ohio; J. W. Cheener, Indiana; H. H. Judson, Maryland; Robert H. Williams, Michigan; Silas Farmer, Wisconsin; J. H. Cole, Colorado; John Armstrong, Pennsylvanis; Thomas McCrea, Jr., Massachtiestus; L. P. Rowland, Jr., Connecticus; Maine; B. Towne, Mampahire; C. W., Moore, New Jersey; William J. Ocalasin, Maine; B. Towne, New York; J. J. Piats, Illinois; H. H. Wood, Missouri; W. O. Hickey, Nebrasha; William R. Benty, Jowa (the former member from Missouri); S. E. Greenwood, Mr. Wheat, Onlaric; William Anderson, Toronto and Queber; J. P. Drogall, Montreal and Nova Stotia; James Farquhar, Halifax and New Brunswick; R. W. Spragau, Charlettslown, They are to report quarterly.

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Mr. Milier reported \$5,400 subscriptions to the general fund.

Several hundred more were quickly pledged.

A delegate announced that the Catholics were educating colored priests to work among their race in the South, and gave \$1,000 for a similar work.

This aroused the enthusiasm of the convention, and a considerable amount was raised for that purpose.

Indianapolis was the place decided upon for the next meeting.

The Committee on Gredentials reported the number of delegates present to be seven hundred and seventy-three; corresponding members, fifty-seven; total, eight hundred and thirty.

The convention closed after making arrangements for various meetings in different parts of the city to-day.

BOSTON.

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Seized Enger Boor Restored to Owners-Souteneed Brow sed. Bosrov, July 17. and the owner sentence to said and the diffy dollars.

Judge Pulman, late President of the Senate, and recently appointed to the judgable, has passed sentence on Miss Jamie Whiter, aged sighteen.

Mrs. Minnie McGregor, aged twenty, was drowned in the Merrimae river, at Lowell, to-day, white bathing. Mrs. McGregor leaves a hunbind and one child.

SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, July 18.

A steam of the property of the It is a partisan matter. It has been made one by political platforms, by party legislation, by discussion in the preas of the ruling party, and by all arts by which lines are drawn between opposing political organizations in this country, committing them to one side or the other of the political issues before the people.

Right here we choose to consider the fact that several prominent Republican newspapers have dared toraise their voice against the humbug and fraud which is dubbed "protection to American industry." They are tew in number, and their combined influence is not equal to that of the New York Tribune, which is daily publishing several columns of matter in defense of "protection." Protests by a minority which, so far as numbers and influence are concerned, is insignificant, against a policy of its party, do not divest that policy of its partisan character.

These protests are for home effect. The newspapers making them advocate the election of men to Congress who vote to sustain the inflamous system by which the country is robbed of \$1,000,000,000 each year. Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress from the watern States are doughfaces on this question of the tariff. They vote to rob their constituents for the benefit of New England manufacturers.

The Eastern States are the ones in which "black republicanism" originated, and where to-day it is blackest. There the doctrine of "protection" is presented as "a moral idea," and one of the great "interests of God and humanity." Now, a man professing to be the "blackest Republicum who ever stood in Illinois" has the effrontery to stand before a Chicago and says that the tariff robbery "is not a partison matter."

New England imposes upon the party in power, and, as it is the dominant one, upon the country her fanancial political puts as she, has imposed upon that party and the country in piundered of \$1,000,000 and the party and the country in piundered of \$1,000,000 and the party is not a party in power.

To denounce a system as a robbery by wh

PENALE SUPPRAGE.

Among the different subjects touched upon by Count he Gasparin, the famous French historian and political economist, is that of female suffrage, and the opinion given by him, after studying the merits error of the question, is one which should carry considerable weight with the thinking portion of our community. Suppose in which is given by a community. Suppose in which is given by a community. Suppose in which is given when the community. Suppose in which is given when the community. Suppose in which is a constant to become a mother equally ill with that of wife; they will both be lost in the whirt of political full both be lost in the full be lost in the full both be lost in the full b

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at public meetings, and following parliamentary discussions: \* We should
see women's chubs; eacons of political
women, and journals written by women
(very well written. I doubt not.) We
should have to stand by at the comings
of the femials man, femicinemal, inferior
both to the woman and to the man, who
would have renounced all grace and not
have exchanged it for strength. Think
of woman, delivered ever to the Press
reports; to the insoletite of caricature.
Trained to the contest, giving and taking
hard hits, she would soon jose the charm
of softness and modesty, which are as
once a charm and a defense. I know
well what the family, would lose; I wish
to be informed what politics would gain.
Would there be less intrigue, fewer passtons, less prejudice, fewer personal questions taking the place of questions of
principle? \* \* Woman is superior and
induential only on condition that she is
a true woman. Take from how metither
her siten action nor her noble domestic
empire, which includes her household,
her children, her husband, too, and in
addition to these the sick and the indigent. Deprive her not of her exqueste
do not plungs her into the rude whirl of
outside affers. She will lose all, ever to
her grace, even to her beauty. The pollitical woman, the bluestocking, the woman who has sechanged the family for
the public, stands already before us in
the road on which we are urged, as a
warning and a scarcerow. \* Skill, Lam
not scandalized, when I occasionally see a
woman filling a man's part, no more
than when I see a man taking a woman's.
A poor widower may keep house and
become almost the mother of his children
without our building theories upon it.

"Calling Brenak Siek."

Beniamin Builer says he is "tired of

"Calling Drunk Sick." Benjamin Butler says he is "tired of calling drunk sick." It happened in this wise: When General Grant was in Bowler to to strend the jubilee, it was an accurated that he would review the milinothers that he would review the minimary on the Common, under the command of Benjamin Butler, at a certain hour They waited four hours for him, but he came not, and then it was apologized to by the statement that Grant was "sick," hence Butler's remark.

A Conneticut paper says that a minister of the gospel in a neighboring State has been detected in deliberately swindling a Hartford insurance company to the amount of about two thousand deliars, and only through the leniescy of the company does be escape the penitentiary.

MASONIC.

Masomic. — Special meeting of Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 598, this evening in Grand Masonic Hall, at half-past seven o'clock, for work—First WM. S. CONE, Secretary.

Masonie.-Center Lodge No. 28. - Special

eeting to-night at half-past seven o'clock, for SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Knights of Pythias.-There will be a special meeting of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 2, at their Hall, No. 62 East Washington street, this evening. Brothers, strangers desire admittance to our most honorable order. Let every worthy

PROPOSALS. Notice to Contractors.

R. P. DAGGETT, W. R. S.

THE Commissioners of Shelby county, Indiana invite scaled proposals for furnishing the material and constructing the abutments and plers of TWO BRIDGES ACROSS BLUE RIVER. WID SKIDGES ALROSS BLUE RIVER, Vis: Two abutments and one vier at the Stateroad crossing, one mile west of Morristown; two abutments and one pier at Hines' crossing, near Shelbyville. The work will be Coursed Ruble Masonry, taid in cement. Bids will be opened on the oth day of August, 1889. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Recorder's office, and also at my office, on and after the 20th of July, instant. J. H. SPRA+VIE, Engineer. Shelbyville, Ind., July 16, 1889.

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MY SON, AUGUST KUNKLE, AGED SEV-ing of Wednesday the lith instant. This is to warn all persons that I will not hold greeff re-spossible for any of his bills, and will prosecute any person harboring him on my account. Indianatolis, July 15, 1869. 1918-dat.

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riew with alarm the action of an unscru-pulous majority in Congress, in its at-tempts to assorb the powers of the exec-ntive and judicial departments of the Government, and to annihilate the rights and functions reserved to the State gov-

Resolved, That we favor a reform in the national banking system, locking to an ultimate abolition of that pernicious plan for the aggrandizement of the few at the tesolved, That now, as in times past,

we are opposed to a high protective tariff, and that we will use every effort to pre-vent and defeat that system of national and that we will use system of national vent and defeat that system of national vent and defeat that system of national vent of the system of the legislation which would enrich a small the great mass of praducers and consumers, and that we are in favor of such reforms in our tariff system as shall pro-

orld.

Resulved, That the pretended trial, con-Resolved, That the pretended trial, conviction and execution of persons not belonging to the military or naval service of the United States by military commission is in direct conflict with the constitution, and we denounce the same as unworthy of a free people, and disgraceful to the American government.

Resolved, That we demand no more, and will submit to nothing less, than the settlement of the Atsbama claims according to the recognized rules of international law, and that we declare it to be the duty of the government to protect every citi-

of the government to protect every citizen, whether naturalized or native, in every right of liberty and property throughout the world, without regard to the pretended claims of foreign nations

to their a legiance.

Resolved, That we are in favor of and insist upon an economical administration of the national and State governments, that the people may be as speedily as possible relieved from the load of taxation

that public officers should be held to strict accountability to the people, for all their official acts.

Headwed, That a national debt is a national curse, and shat while we favor the payment of our present indebtedness according to the strict letter of the contract, we would rather repudiate the same than see it made the means for the establishment of an empire upon the rulns of constitutional law and liberty.

Headwed, That in the opinion of this convention the so-called Maine liquor law, which now disgraces the statute books of the State of lows, ought to be repealed at the earliest possible moment.
Headcultons in reference to the fifteenth amendment and several other matters were laid on the table.

Radical Ideas of Protection,

In the report of the Secretary of the Navy for 1868, occurs a paragraph, which we recommend to the notice of those who think that the doctrine of "protection," as preached and practiced by the Radical party, is beneficial to poor men. The Secretary says:

party, is beneficial to poor men. The Secretary says:

"No inconsiderable amount of foreign merchandise is clandestinely brought into some of our large ports as, or consealed in what is claimed to be, "ordinary wearing apparel," chiefly by persons arriving from Europe, Such an amount of wearing apparel, new and worn, shall be admitted as such, duty free, as the social position of the owner seems to render recessany and Propess. That is to say, if the owner be a gentleman or lady of weath and high social position, he or she shall be allowed to bring into the country from shroad a very much larger quantity of clothing and of superior quality and value, too, than a person not so wealthy, and whose position in social life is less clevated. Under this rule the milionaire comes from Paris to London with from fifteen to thirty large trunks, well packed with the most expensive dresses, laces, ribbons, velvets, gloves, etc., which may have cost tive, ten, or fifteen thousand dollars in gold in Paris, all of which, being considered appropriate to the wealth and station of the individual, is allowed to pass as "ordinary: wearing apparel," athough never yet worn; while if the wife of an immigrant farmer or mechanic, or a woman in an humble sphere of life, who comes as a passenger in the same ship, shall have even one trank full of rich unworn clothing, she must pay the duty thereon, because such apparel dose not comport with her station in life, and is not her "ordinary wearing apparel,"

Lating OF THE CORVER STONE POEM BY MRS. BOLTON.

An Event in the Local History

come forward and take seats on the plat-

form. Provident Palmer said I hee leave to introduce to the audience Rev. Dr. Davidson, who will address the throne of grace. Rev. Dr. C. H. Davidson, Rector of Grace Church, Indianapolis, then offered

prayers in the following words:

"Our Father, who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven; give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us; and tead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen." Direct us, on, Lord, in all our doings with Tby most gracious favor, and further us with thy continued help; that in all our works begun, continued and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy holy name; and finally, by Thy mercy, obtain everlasting life through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Oh, God, who are the blessed and only Petentate, the king of kings, and Lord of Lords: the Almighty ruler of nations; we adore and magnify Thy glorious name for all the great things when thou hast done for us. We render Thee thanks for the goodly heritage which prayers in the following words:

kings, and Lord of Lords: the Almighty ruler of nations; we adore and magnify thy glorious name for all the great things when thou hast done for us. We render free thanks for the goodly britage which the thou hast given us; for the civil and religious privileges which we ciply; and for multiplied manifestations of Thy show forth our thankfulness for these Thy mercies, by living in reverence of Thy almighty power and dominion, in mercy and in holy condience to Thy righteous laws. Fenerve, we beseech Thee, to our country the blessings of the earth. May the kingdom of the Prince of Peace comet and reign in the heart and lives of men, unite them in noly fellowship, that so their only strife may be, who shall show forth, with most limble them kings and priess unto God. We besseed Thee, to child the peace, good order and religion and virtue, and the peace, good order and welfare of the standing, so to discharge their duties as most effectually to promote Thy glory, the interests of true religion and virtue, and the peace, good order and welfare of the standing, so to discharge their duties as most effectually to promote Thy glory, the interests of true religion and virtue, and the peace, good order and welfare of the standing, so to discharge their duties as most effectually to promote Thy glory she common father, and the promotion of sound learning, the diffusion of the fearling upon the public press—this gift of Try Providence as that it may not send forth streams to control is in Thy sil-wise and almighty providence as that it may not send forth streams to control is in Thy sil-wise and almighty providence as that it may not send forth streams to control is in Thy sil-wise and almighty providence as that it may not send forth streams to control is in Thy sil-wise and almighty providence as that it may not send forth streams to control is in Thy sil-wise and almighty providence as that it may not send for the providence of the

inght. With these remarks, I will give way.

Hon, Austin H. Brown—twenty years ago a proprietor of the Sentinet—then moved that Squire James Johnson and Mon. Aquilla Jones, be chosen as Vice Presidents on this occasion.

The motion was agreed to; and accordingly these gentlemen were invited to come forward and take seats on the plate.

STATE SENTINEL, in whose name we lay this corner stone to-night, was established by the Chapmans, of immortal memory in the history of Journalism. Twenty-eight years ago!—twenty-eight years ago!—twenty-eight years in the history of Indiana; comprising many of its brightest and most glorious pages.

In 1843, the State of Indiana gave her adhesion, by popular vote, to the Democratic party. For seventeen years she stood by that honored flag, and her days were prosperous; her people were happy; taxes were low; labor was fully paid. We look back with pride upon that period of unequalled prosperity and undimmed happiness. Redeeming her from financial depression, bringing her from the verge of repudiation, preventing the stains of dishonor that were threatening to gather upon her escutcheon, was the work of the seventeen years of Democratic supremacy. To this grand achievement the SENTINEL contributed its efficient labors, and we may not omit honorable mention of its founders at a time like this. They have passed from their labor here to the rest beyond the realms of time. Peace to their memories, and honor to their patriotic labors!

I will not on this occasion, stempt to speak of all whose names have been associated with the STATE SENTINEL. Some, however, it would be improper to omit—those so long and so deeply connected with the history of the State said of this city. Who can fail to remember the keen, caustic, powerful pen of Morrison, who succeeded the Chapman's? He left a deep and enduring impress upon the public mind of Indians. He fought with the daring gallantry of the ago of knighthood and smote error without quarter wherever it resisted him.

And next the name off William J. Brown arises to my mind, equally efficient and trenchant as a writer with Morrison. Long associated with the history of the site and next the name off William J. Brown arises to my mind, equally efficient and trenchant as a writer with Morrison. Long associated with the history of the squally efficient and trenchant as a writer with Mor

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as I have been in public life I have never yet seen a man in the halls of the Senate or House of Representatives that I thought could make a better constitution than Jefferson; that could interprove upon the works of Madison; that could add to the skill and wisdom of Washington. Yet projects, schemes and amendments have assailed that holy document with the irreverent lust of absolute destruction. By its side to-night is deposited another constitution, only second in sacredness to the one of federal glory;—the constitution of our own State lies there. It was made by the wise men of Indiana; first when the State was admitted into the Union, and then remodeled according to your wishes nearly twenty years ago, guaranteeing to you the right of domestic self government—the right to inake your laws in your own way; to change your constitution for yourselves, not leaving to others that privilege or duty.

inake your laws in your own way; to change your constitution for yourselves, not leaving to others that privilege or duty.

There lies that Constitution: the two are there together, and how can I at this moment escape the thought that the amendment to the Federal Constitution now pending, and known as the fifteenth, abrogates, breaks down, abolishes and desfroys that other Constitution that rests by its side—the Constitution of the State of Indiana. [Appisuse.] Who has consulted the public will upon this question? You mades Constitution for yourselves, and have you asked for a different Constitution now? Yet there are men in public life in Indians who, without regard to the wish of the people, propose to abolish this Constitution.

The Constitution as made by you determines who shall excertise the right of suffrage, and what qualifications shall constitute.

The Constitution as made by you determines who shall excertise the right of suffrage, and what qualifications shall constitute. The proposed amendment by Congress is to abolish that clause and to force upon the people of Indiana as their political aquals a race that you do not desire to have in that capacity. [Cheers and shouls of appleuse.

I speak not from prejudice upon this question. I have studied, as far as I am capable, the philosophic relation of the races of the earth. Why is it that the New England fathers—whose descendants now declaim in favor of absolute equality between black and white—drove the Indian from his native hills and claimed for him not a single political right or privilege? Why is it that now not a word falls from the lipe of New England politicians in favor of the civilized tribes—the Chickasaws, the Choctaws, the Delawares and Creeks—who cultivate lands and school their children? The ballot is not claimed for them.

But for political purposes apd in behalf of the most inferior race upon earth, the

As stars along the skies. And day and night through years to be

Over the broad, green earth. With touching tales of love and truth, With earnest pleadings for the po Beguiling age, restraining youth, Teaching from door to door.

Warning the present by the past-Par seeing with prophetic sight.
And when the sky is overcast,
Saying, "Let there be light." Shielding the innocent, the weak;
Pointing the shame of sin and crime;
Teaching all men to think and speak,

In every land and clime. Searching the deepest mine of thought, Comparing, seaming, weighing all
The gems that gifted minds have wrought,
Of good, or great, or small. Unawed by law of clan, or croed:

Unswayed by forms of Now or Thon, Working, and taking earnest heed For the sole good of men. A faithful warder of the walls That guard our country's jewels rare, To stir the world with clarion call, When danger threatens there.

To guard through darkest days and nights, A leader, faithful to his trust.

To guide aright in storm or calm, Bearing aloft from soil and dust, Fair Freedom's orifiamme.

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The Times of yesterday contained a brief telegraphic mention of the arrest, near Madison, Wisconsin, of a gang of counterfeiters, and the capture of a large amount of spurious bank notes and counterfeiters' implements. The following details are taken from the New York Sun of July 15;

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### BAILBOAD MATTERS.

The canvassers for a subscription, by the city, of \$50,000, to the Danville, Paris, and Vincennes Railroad, will soon be at work among our citizens. We hope all will give the proposition favorable con-sideration. This will be the terminus of sideration. This will be the terminus of the road, and, on that account, is of vast-ly more importance than others which merely pass through. It is conceded that its completion would be of far greater ad-vantage to us than any we yet have. With a proper spirit of liberality it can be secured. Let us have it.—Vincennes

"I.afayette has at last effected an ar-ungement that will secure the construc-on of the Lafayette, Bloomington and funcie road, and we congratulate her pon the success that has attended her forts. It is said the Bultimore and Chio fronts. It is said the Baltimore and conforts, It is said the Baltimore and conformany have agreed to build the road from Bloomington to Lafayette, but with the distinct understanding that the total at Lafayette, and not but with the distinct understanding that the road is to stop at Lsfayette, and not to extend to Frankfort and Muncle. The apparent willingness with which Lafay-ette has entered into this arrangement only confirms us in the opinion we have entertained from the first, that she never desired any eastern outlet.—Delphi Jour-nal.

ANDERSON AND CRAWFORDSVILLE RAILROAD.—A large meeting was held in Lebanon, on Wednesday last, to consider the proposed road from Anderson to Crawfordsville, vis Noblesville and Lebanon. The delegation from Noblesville numbered about two hundred, and was headed by the silver band of that place. Madison county was represented by a delegation of twenty-thy-ac of har most Madison county was represented by a delegation of twenty-three of her most

delegation of twenty-three of her most substantial citizens.
Colonel Robinson offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:
Resolved, That a committee of nine—three from each county represented in this convention—be appointed to draft articles of association of said road.
Resolved, That it shall be the duty of such committee to secure the co-operation of Montgomery county, and each county through which the road runs; and take such steps as may be necessary to secure nch steps as may be necessary to secure ne required subscription to organize said

road.

Resolved, That such committee have full power to devise such means as will be necessary to an early organization of said road. And we hereby pledge ourselves to use all the means in our power to put this enterprise into successful operation.

ration.
The following gentlemen were appointed as that committee:
Madison Ccunty—M. S. Robinson, N.
C. McCullough and T. N. Stilwell.
Hamilton County—H. S. Kenyon, T. E.
Teters and E. Cottingham.
Boone County—H. G. Hazelrigg, A. J.
Boone, and H. M. Marvin.
Montgomery county was requested to appoint and report the names of a committee.

Chicago Market.

Onicago, July 17.

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mr. J. W. Evans offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Anderson and Crawrdsyill Railroad is even now a thing of life, and that every energy of the counties along the line of the railroad shall be brought to bear in furnishing the nece sary "sinews of war" for the purpose effecting its completion at an early day.

The committee met, after the adjournment of the meeting, and prepared articles of association, and there will soon be another meeting to organize the company, and elect officers. The new railroad en-terprise is now fairly on foot, and no one need entertain a doubt of its ultimate

## MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Indianapolis, Saturday Evening,

We give the following to show the condition of the New York money and stock market Saturday:

Money steady and easy at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 974@10. Gold lower, opening at \$1 35%, declining \$1 35%, and closing at \$1 35%. Shipments to-day, \$434,000. Government bonds were steady, closing

Government bonds were steady, closing The following were the closing prices. State bonds steady. North Carolina. outh Carolina.

others were heavy. New York Central has been o 214, and Hudson to 194%.

BANK STATEMENT.

\$257,008,289 1,583,347 81,055,450 788,538 84,178,437 99,508

Slocks & Boston: 7: Franklin, 12; Hecla, 80; Mancock, 3; Minnesota, 134; Quiney, 23.

Coin disbursements, \$500,582.

Treasury receipts, \$1,390,918; payments, \$1,601,149; balance, \$90,785,346.

Savussar, July 17.

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Sic higher. Wheat, \$1.25 for No. 21 \$1.25 for No.

2. Outs in fair demand at 65c for No. 2 in store.

Corn firmer at 75c for No. 2.

Toledo-Flour dull. Wheat; amber 4c lower, at \$1.44; No. 2 white, \$1.25; new red ohle, \$1.425; No. 2; sed old, \$1.40. Corn le lower; No. 1, \$7c; No. 2, \$2c; condemned, \$7c.

Memphis-Wheat; new, \$1.25. Corn, \$0c.

Pork, \$34. Lard, 19820c. Bacon steady; Shoulders, \$45/c; sides, 125/c; \$125.

Baltimore-Flour dull and demand fight.

Wheat steady but not active, new held at \$1.506

1.60. Corn firm at \$1.10. Mess pork quice at \$34, Bacon setive and advancing; rib sides, 125/c; clear rib, 125/c; shoulders, 155/c; hams, 8540; clear rib, 1874@190; shoulders, 15540; hams, 3823540. Lard dull at 1974@200. Philadelphia—Flour dull; super, \$5@6 25. Wheat dull and drooping: new red, \$1 45@1 50.

ye steady. Corn less active; yellow, \$1 136 15; mixed Western, \$1 1061 12. Detroit-Wheat quiet, but strong; extra white sold at \$1 81; No. 1 ditto at \$1 69; No. 1 amber Buffalo—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat inactive; sales of 73,000 bushels of No. 2 Mil-wankee club at \$1 39; Chicago spring is held at at about \$1 37 for No. 2, without buyers. Corndul, but little offered; sales of 7,800 bushels of very choice No. 2 Western at 78c; a small boat load at 58½c; market nominal. Fork dull at 834. Lard dull at 19c. Highwines; none offered. 834. Lard dull at 19c. Highwines; none offered. Louisville—Groc-ries, flour and grain unchanged. Provisions very firm. Mess pork. 833. Bacon, clear rib. 18½c; clear sides, 18¾c. Lard, 19@19½c. Vancy hams, 20½c. Cleveland—Flour market dull, heavy and unchanged. Wheat dull but held steady at \$1.42 for \$c. 1 red winter; \$1.35 for No. 2 ditto. Corn in light receipts and firm at \$7c for No. 1 mixed, and \$6@8%c for No. 2 d.tto.

Owego-Flour dull and unchanged at \$6 78@7 for No. 1 spring: \$735@7 50 for amber winter: \$8 25 for white: \$9 for XX. Wheat held at \$1 47 for No. 1 Milwaukee club; \$1.90 for prime white Canada; sales confined to ser lots. Corn firm and quiet; No. 2 Illinois held at 90c; small sales

No. 1 at 93e. New Orleans-Flour, superfine, \$6; XX, \$6 50; XXX, \$6 75. Corn. white \$1 17 Pork, \$34 60. Bacon, 184,619c. Lard, 194,620%c; keg, 204,621%c. Sugar, common, 106,1c; prime, 13%c. es, none offering, Foreign Markets.

Foreign Markets.

Confols, for money, 92%; se a scount, 92% 99%; 5-20 bonds at London, 82%; disto at Frankfort, 87% 987%. Eric, 19%; Illinois Central, 93%. Stocks steady,
Livanfool, July 17—Evening.—The cotton market is duit; middling uplands, 12%; Orleans, 13d; sales, of 8,000 bales. California white wheat, 10s 7d; red Western, No. 2, 9s 2d. Western flour, 23s 6d. Corn. No. 3 mixed, 27s 9d for new; 29s for old. Oats, 3s 6d, Peas, 38s 3d. Pork, 99s. Begf, 90s. Lard, 70s. Cheese, 62s. Bagon, 62s. Common resin, 4s 9d; fine, 16s. Spirits petroleum, 7d; refined, 1s 6d. Tailow, 46s 3d. Tarpentine, 25s. Linged oil, £32 10s. Linged cakes, £10 3s. Losdon, July 17.—Sperm oil, £91. Sugar, LONDON, July 17.—Sperm oil, £91. Sugar 39s 6d. Whale oil, £40. Calcutta linscod, 9s 6d

Petroleum quiet at Antwerp, 49%f. HAVRE, July 17,-Cotton, 149%f. New York Dry Goods Market. Naw Yoak, July 17
The market is inactive, but prices are firm sintained, and as soon as trade becomes mor otive, holders anticipate higher rates for cotton and woolen fabrics. For the moment, prices are

St. Louis Market. 86. Lowis Market.

87. Louis, July 17.
Tobacco-Strong for low grades, but without tuchle change.
Cotton—Quiet at 32@33c for middling.
Hemp—Firm.
6. 600 65; XX. 85 66 66 75; fancy, 87 569 25.
Weat—Market 5@10c lower for new fall; sales of good to prime at 81 14@115; prime to strictly rime at 81 20@1 21; choice at 81 33@1 35; nothers done in spring.

prime at \$1 2001 21; ohoice at \$1 3201 35; notaing done in spring.

Corn-Offerings small and choice mostly held out of market; sales of medium at \$1001 02.

Out.—Firm at 68090 in bulk; 120750 in sacks.

Rys.—Scarce and high; sales at \$1 2001 23.

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By saled shoulders, 135c; clear vib sides, 165c; clea

Cincinnati Market, CINCINNATI, July 17. Cotton—Dull; middlings, 33c,
Tobacco—Firm at \$5 \$0@20 70,
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Flour—Dull and drooping; family, \$5 75.
Whent—Dull with more offering and prices
wer at \$1 20@1 25 for new Kentucky, and \$1 40

lower at \$1 20@1 25 for new Kentucky, and \$1 40 to arrive,
Corn—Dull and drooping at 74e for ear.
Oats—Unchanged at 72@75e.
Whisky—Firm at \$1.
Provisions—Firm and quiet. Mess pork held at \$33. Bulk ments, 13@15/4e for shoulders and sides, and 16/4/8/17 for clear rib and clear sides, with buyers 4c less. Bacon held firmly at 14/4/18 and 18/6 for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides, sugar ourse have 13@25e.
Lard—Held at 19/4e, with buyers at 19/4e, and but little offering at any price,
Butter—Unchanged: fresh, 24@25e. changed : fresh 24@

Onicago, July 17.
Exchange—Quiet at 1 10 per cent. off buying, id par selling.
Flour—Quiet and firm; sales of spring at 25 806 Flour—Quiet and firm; sales of spring at \$5.806 (50).

Wheat—Firmer and less active; market 2623% higher; sales of No. 1 at \$1.35% (51.35) and No. 2 at \$1.32% (51.35) and No. 2 at \$1.32% (51.35) and \$1.35 (51.3

bipping steers. Quiet at \$8 65@8 80 for fair to medium;

Hoss-Quiet at 45 35@8 30 for fair to meaning as 35@9 for good to choice.

F. cights-Duil for wheat to Buffalo,
Receipts-Flour, 6,015 barrels; wheat, 58,311
bushels; cora, 75,025 bushels; osts, 21,090 basheli; rye, 300 bushels; bogs, 2,505 head.
Shipments-Flour, 19,577 barrels; wheat, 35,055
bushels; corn, 22,352 bushels; osts, 150 bushels;
rye, 400 bushels; hogs, 5,025 head. New York Market. NEW YORK, July 17.

Ashes—Pots steady at \$7 5767 62; people dull and nominal. Cotton—Unchanged; sales of \$50 bales at \$6568 5166 for uplands. Plour — Receipts. 9,779 barrels; market \$600c lower and dull and heavy; sales of \$5,000 berrels at \$5 1066 55 for superfine State and Western; \$5 2566 50 for externine State and Western; \$6 2067 25-for white wheat catra; \$6 4067 for round hopp this; \$567.50 for extern \$6.000 berrels at \$600 for externine State; \$607.50 for externine State; \$600.50 for exte 11 05 free. When. Receipts, 93.535 bushels; market eavy and 162c lower; sales of 83.000 bushels at 14.301 46 for interior to prime Ro. 2 spring; 15.301 boy, for No. 1 ditte; 31 50 for winter red Worten; 31 50 for white Uanada in bond; 31 50 for amber Hichigan; 31 65 for new amber Delaware and Southern I linois; 41 65% for white Mi higan; 81 73% for white Odifornia, Rye—stendy; sales of 1,500 bushels Western at 11 57%.

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Onts—Receipts, 14,390 bushels; market le better; sales of 51,000 bushels at 50% for western, in store; 319326, sloat.

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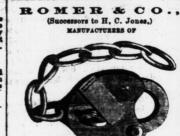
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Travel by railroad is increasing The Courts were dull and dry o

Blackberries are almost a drug i

The suction marts are doing a lively trade at this time. Apples and peaches will

sbundant in this market. The enforcement of the dog ordi

The Odd Fellows' picnic on Thurs day will be an event of the season. Harvest apples are selling at fiv

cents each, and the supply very light. The reports in regard to crops from all portions of the State are flattering. We are to have another cheap ex-

cursion to Chicago, via Kokomo, on the Southern State Prison, was in the

Saturday. ratison. During the Presidential election, year of 1840, a campaign paper was issued from the office, called the Constitution, edited by George Pattison, During this year Pattison wrotes letter to a leading Democrat of Greenfield, Hancock county, in which he communicated some important states. All of the princely furniture of Miss Alice McDonald's mansion is to be sold

mer Mr. John A. Finch leaves to-night on an extended excursion toward the setting sun.

A recruiting office for the United States Army has been opened next to the It is understood that Hon, John D

Defrees will start a new Republican daily paper in this city this fall. New building are going up rapidly

in all portions of the city, while improve ments meet us on every hand. The city was very quiet yesterday

and nothing worthy of reportorial cog Murdoch will produce his gree play, the "Mill of the Gods," at the

Academy of Music on Friday evening. The tent holders and members of the Acton Camp Meeting Association will hold a meeting at the camp groun

to-morrow, Prof. R. T. Brown lectured on tem rance at the Christian Chapel last even ing, and was heard by a large and appre-

The motion censuring Councilman Cottrell for words used in debate at the last meeting of Council, will probably be called up at the meeting to-night.

We would warn all parties toler ng nuisances on their premises, to abate them at once. The inspectors are "on the war path," and the penalties are heavy.

per Professor B. F. Gresh is making preparations to go to California, with the intention of abiding there. A number of his friends propose to give him a complimentary benefit prior to his departure.

HISTORY OF THE SENTINE ital of Indians was issued on the Stinor Tanuary, 1822, from a log cabis, southwest of the canal and Maryland street, by George Smith and Nathanie P. Bolton, and was called the Indianapolis Gasette.

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county, in which he communicated some important piece of election news to his correspondent, concluding his letter by using this expression: "Tell Chapman to crow." The Chapman referred to we Joseph Chapman, a prominent Democration of that village, who died afterward is Mexico, during the war. The Whigs got hold of the letter, and it was published hold of the letter, and it was published interest and unanimity of feeling was exact in the Journal and Spirit of Seventy-

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